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Iggy Salone New 'Fifi'

By Bill Bartlett

The Thunderettes are in full rehearsal again with a new leader. Fifi for Campus Thunder 1956 will be Iggy Salone, that beautiful, ravishing bulking grid star.

This year the Thunderettes will have four old members and five new ones. The oldest of the old is Cookie Kushnik, a veteran of three years. He was the flying butterfly of Butterfly Lane in last year's Thunder. Connecticut's most interesting women include other veteran performers such as John Barrett, Stephen Grasso and Iggy Salone as Fifi.

Newcomers to the chorus line are Philip Barsh, Herbert Johanson, Joe Kraynik, Stu Plotnick and John Rapillo. Can you imagine this collection of burly femininity as flappers? Above the Bermuda skirts doing a Charleston or a Varsity Drag. When you hear the soft pitter-patter of dainty elephants resounding from the wings, you know the Thunderettes have arrived. From then on anything can happen and usually does! Their delightful (who will be Miss Nuiz-Fifi or one of her charming chorines?) humor, alone, makes the show worthy of everyone's attendance.

Parking Meters Might Solve The Problem

By Richard Handler

The problem of parking on campus was neatly described by a student who came to class five minutes late the other night and told the instructor, "I couldn't find a parking space—even the 'no parking' zones were taken."

It may sound humorous, but it's true. During the day and during the evening, parking spaces can't be bought.

One solution that may be forced upon us is a way out—but an unpleasant way.

It is to follow the idea being used at Michigan State and the Universities of Michigan, Omaha and Ohio. They have resorted to parking meters on campus. The rate is five cents per hour or 25 cents for six hours.

We can't see how this will alleviate the parking problem as a whole, but it's a darn good way for a money mad school to take extra money from the students.

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Future Teachers Plan Activities

The F. T. A. will have a meeting on Tuesday at 10 P. M. in the Music Recital Hall. It is requested that all Education members attend, for a program of events will be planned.

The following members were elected to office at the previous meetings: Ken Sancley, Pres.; Ray Braun, Vice Pres.; Deborah Pensuk, Sec. Treas.; Barbara Senarney and Larry Paston, delegates; Frank Cavendar and Leah David, alternates. Dolores Doss was appointed assistant to the Secretary.



Iggy "Fifi" Salone Gets Beauty Treatment from Two Beauties.

"And Then There Came Light"

"And Then There Came Light." Yes, that's what the Bible says, but I doubt very much if UB's administration has ever heard this quotation. In last week's issue of this paper, there was an article devoted to prowlers. It seems that quite a number of coeds have been chased home on dark streets. The remedy for this frightening experience, the school says, is to always travel in couples. However, what good can another petrified girl be, when being molested by a degenerate?

How is one expected to run back to her dorm, when the sidewalks are cracked and pitch black? Oh, it's alright, most of us bought insurance during registration—besides, street lights and broken walks are the business of the city and not of UB. Nevertheless, nothing is being done by the local government.

The next step was taken by the Women's House Government. Following the mayor's decision a short while ago, this campus body began to act. However, their efforts were to no avail. The petition for spotlights on Linden Avenue, Marina Park Street and Park Avenue is now dead on an official's desk. "And Then There Came Light," that's a laugh!

Before a girl is allowed to enter a dorm, she is required to sign a number of affidavits, stating that the school is not responsible for her on numerous occasions. Consequently, if anything serious happens, the school will not be blamed. However, who is responsible for coeds being pursued on darkened streets, following an evening class (which is required because classes are becoming so overcrowded) or a trip from Alumni Hall. If this is not the school's responsibility, then whose is it?

In many camps the "buddie" system is used. No child is allowed to wander anywhere without her partner or "buddie." However, UB is not a camp and we are not children. If spotlights are not installed, the coeds will have to resort to carrying flashlights. Even though the administration has obviously never heard of the biblical quotation, "And Then There Came Light," we, the students, have begun to realize its meaning only too well.

Professionals Shine in Campus Thunder

(By The SCRIBE Staff)

Student and faculty accusations concerning false advertising for Campus Thunder have arisen once again. It is a known fact that, for the past few years, professional outsiders have participated in major roles in this so-called student function. Campus Thunder is again bearing the brunt of criticisms of students and faculty alike.

"They are not students!" "They are nothing but outsiders!" "Let's have an all-student show."

Once again, these cries are reverberating around the UB campus. Posters and newspaper advertisements in the past have claimed that Campus Thunder is entirely a student production.

Fifteen known "ringers" are in the Thunder cast. Since when has a high school student, as Charles Potkey, been a member of our University? Some of these students (?) carry the exorbitant load of 2 and, or 4 semester hours. For example such featured performers as: Alexander Zavadsky, Frances Soriano and Dennis Grayston are enrolled for only two semester hours. Another case is the Sparkettes: Jeanette Bialko, Elaine Clapp, Carole Fialko, Ruth Ann Langan, Lorraine Lemay, Betty Lou Leonardo, Jody Moyde and Elaine Smetana.

How long have they been students here? We will save you the trouble of looking for their records and those of Arnold Frost and Roger Vars. There are no records on these people. They are affectionately called, in the trade, "RINGERS." The term "ringer" is defined as a professional operating on an amateur basis. This is the only word applicable to them.

In the future, when preparing copy for newspaper advertising, let us not use the term "An all-student production."

Prowlers Roam Campus Area Seeking ? ?

(By The SCRIBE Staff)

Several reports have been given to The SCRIBE by girls living in a few of the dorms about prowlers being seen in the vicinity of the girls' dorms.

This is not a new problem. It is a problem that has been occurring since the University decided several years ago that they did not need a full-time campus policeman on duty at night.

At that time there was a report (which proved to be true) that there was a prowler around. The Bridgeport Police were unable to catch the person.

It took a group of UB students, who aptly enough called themselves "The Vigilantes," to catch the persons who were responsible.

It took three cars full of students to patrol the campus and a chase at breakneck speeds through the city before the persons were caught. Their car cracked up, and the UB "cops" caught the prowlers.

Is it necessary for the students to again form their "Vigilante Committee" to catch these persons who are prowling?

It seems to us that the University could afford the salary of one man on duty at night to discourage this sort of thing. Especially with the increased revenue being taken in from the large number of female dorm students who are affected.

Newman Chaplain Outlines The Need For Spiritual Help

Rev. McGough, chaplain of the Newman Club organization, gave a talk last Wednesday evening on theology and every day life. His talk correlated college life and the necessity for religion in campus life.

"Religion has a directing bearing on the manner in which a college student dedicates himself to the profession for which he is studying and influences his thoughts of living on a college campus. A student must maintain a good standard to live by, therefore, religion should be a part of his everyday living to help that high standard set by preceding students. No matter how much a student tries to do his best he always relies on some phase of religion to aid him in his work."

Therefore, all students are urged to join the religious organizations of their preference to maintain a good spiritual background.

Why Johnny Can't Read!

By Sandy Werner

How many of us, who are now in college, know how to read the way we should? Yes, we can read. We are literate. But, do we read with pleasure and enjoyment, or do we consider reading as work, a chore that we must do?

On Tuesday, October 18, the College of Education will hold a convocation at the Music Recital Hall, at 11 A. M. Dr. LaVerne Strong, who is the Curriculum Consultant for the Connecticut State Department of Education, will be the guest speaker and her topic will be "Why Johnny Can't Read."

Dr. Strong has had many years of experience in the elementary and junior high school grades throughout the country. Dr. Strong, her fellow workers and teachers, have heard and felt the complaints of many parents asking, "Why aren't our children in the lower grades being taught how to read properly?" In her lecture, Dr. Strong hopes to clarify this matter, and perhaps, answer the question.

This convocation will be of interest to all. However, it should be of exceptional value to all elementary education majors. If time allows, Dr. Strong will answer questions the audience may raise after her lecture.

TO BE OR NOT UB

Like the proverbial pawn in a chess match, The SCRIBE is in the middle of a battle. On one side are the pro-outsiders for Campus Thunder and those on the other side of the fence.

The SCRIBE does not fully condone the use of so-called professionals that are in the present cast of the 1956 version of Thunder. Yet, it is realized that sufficient available talent is not to be had. This dilemma is known only too well.

Not only does the University's drama department suffer, but almost all other organizations and clubs, including athletics. Of all these mentioned so far, the Office of Campus Productions has the best winning record, in terms of "actual score" and dollars and cents.

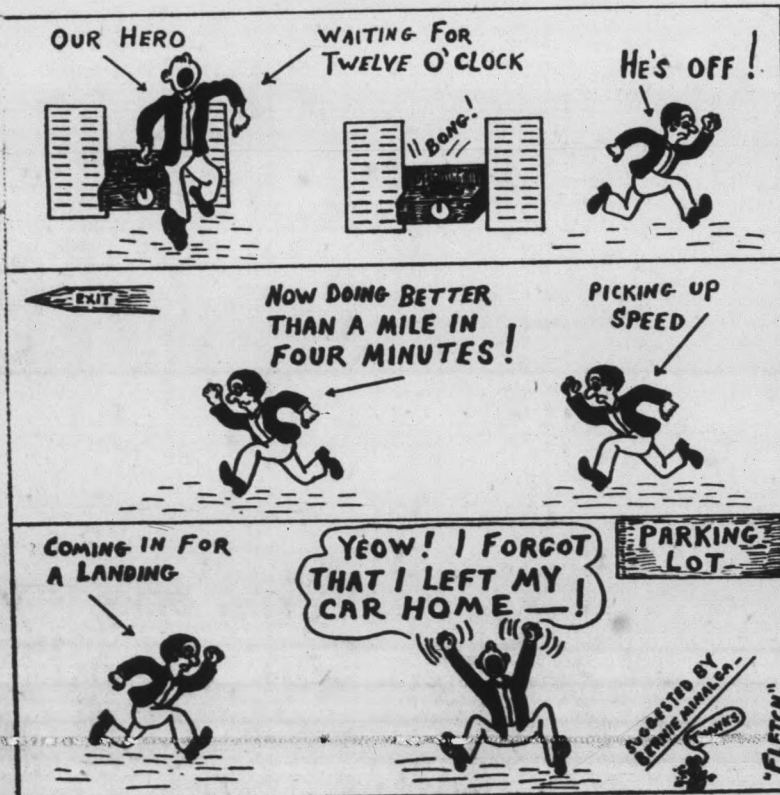
In the years gone by, Campus Thunder has paid its own way; too bad the same thing can not be said about other crowd gathering events.

Naturally, a prouder feeling would envelop all if the show would be handled entirely by students enrolled for the current academic year. Supervision could be supplied by a group known as THE KNIGHTS OF THUNDER, who have done more for the University without monetary reward than any other group known to us.

Yet the pertinent question boils down to this: Is it better to cast an entire student show and have a "high school production" or allow some outside talent to render their services and achieve a high "Hooper Rating."

In order to give all factions an opportunity to voice their opinions publicly, The SCRIBE will publish all letters that are signed, names being withheld on request.

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WRUB Needs Students To Aid in Broadcasting

By Wes Hobby

STAND BY! . . . That is the standard radio station alert announcing the fact that you are soon to be on the air. We of the campus radio station, now call out to you, our "captive audience" to . . . STAND BY! As you may recall last year the students of the University of Bridgeport scraped together a few records, a couple of microphones, a tape recorder, a few tubes, bits of wire and three hundred odd dollars from the Student Council and attempted the impossible. . . to throw a station together, put it on the air, and run it with few, if any, engineers. What, with technical difficulties and final exams . . . it just couldn't be done. We, of WRUB, were rushed into the job by certain groups of students who, in their over-enthusiasm, pressured us into doing a rush job. The ancient adage "Haste maketh waste" still rings in our ears.

This year we have taken stock of the situation and decided that it is still possible and desirable for us to put UB on the air. Two engineers have volunteered to do the technical work on WRUB to "get it running." We are indeed fortunate that they are both students and have found it within their schedules to give us some time. These two gentlemen, Tom Williams and Dick Schaefer are ready, willing and able to do the technical work, but they need some assistants to do the "dirty work" and help them with some of the minor non-technical tasks.

If you are of hardy stock and want to help bring WRUB into reality, we do earnestly request, nay, plead that you meet Tom and Dick at the Student Activities Office next Monday at 2:15 P. M. and talk it over. We can't go any programming until we are technically able to broadcast, so if you are an announcer, newscaster, manager, program director, etc. . . PLEASE . . . DO NOT CALL US. . . WE'LL CALL YOU! . . . JUST STAND BY.

Registration And The Long Line

Lucky were you students who registered on Thursday, September 15 before all the classes were filled up. Many of us, who were unfortunate enough to have late Friday appointments, are just beginning to feel the effects of that long, tiresome day. Night classes and classes that are scheduled for meal times are a few results of the Friday registering chore.

But, we were even willing to forget how tired and how disgusted we were and then wandered over to the University Book Store to pick up our books. Anyone on campus the first two weeks of classes can relate the situation we were confronted with. Can you ever forget how long you stood in line, a line that stretched from the Book Store down to Park Place, waiting for a chance to buy your books and get down to work, only to be confronted with: "Sorry but three of these books are all sold out!"

This matter of long registration hours and long lines at the Book Store should be looked into. UB is growing and so should the amount of classes and the book stores!



By

Sugar Aronson & Shirley Miller

Question: Do you think people other than students of UB should participate in Campus Thunder?

Myra H. Seide — We get some good local talent that does not get a chance to perform otherwise. Community relations-wise, this is a good move. However, when it's a toss up between student and non-student, I think the students should definitely get the parts — after all, this is a student production!

Al Donofrio — No, a show of this sort should be only for the students. If it is lacking in a cast a time schedule should be made to meet the time of the students.

Myrna Ruskin — No, I do not think that outsiders should be allowed to appear in Campus Thunder. Maybe if more students would take an interest other people would not have to participate.

Phil Seidenberg — No, the students of UB should have enough confidence in themselves to go out and fill the positions without outside help.

Wes Sanislo — Seeing that the show is billed as a student production, only those students that attend the University should be allowed to participate in it.

Ronald Richardson — School functions should concern only the student body and no one else. To me it is a privilege reserved for the students of UB.

Style Feet For Fashion Steps

By Dawn Dawber

To be smart fashion-wise, good styling is important, not only in the dress, sports outfit, or whatever other ensemble the occasion calls for, but also in the proper shoe style. Fashion always puts her best foot forward.

This year, a safe bet for campus wear is the Wedge sports shoe. This particular shoe is practical for those endless jaunts to and from classes. It allows a maximum amount of comfort and yet flatters the foot. Copper, evergreen and cranberry are only a few of the many colors this style comes in.

Also for sportswear, the low suede shoe is quite attractively worn with slacks, bermudas or even skirts. This is usually found in a tan or natural tone.

For those dress-up occasions and special dates, the classic black suede pump is best. The sling-back style is dainty and slenderizes the foot and is being shown in black and navy. The midway heel is perhaps best for those dance dates, or any other occasion that demands a dressy shoe with a comfortable heel.

To perk up those new fall clothes, the plain pump can be found in tan, coordinated to the new imported Italian handbags.

Parking Meters

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Over 27,000 meters are destined for Michigan U, Ohio U and Michigan State with another 150 for the University of Omaha.

Our suggestion is to take some of the land around campus: in the rear of Stamford Hall, near the new Gym, and in several other areas, and erect a "loading zone." (Parking lots are illegal due to zoning regulations. Tech has a "loading zone," not a parking lot in the rear.)

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Knights Seek First Victory Against State Teachers College

By Larry Babich

The Purple Knights take to the road for the third time in four games, this Saturday afternoon, as they travel to New Haven to oppose Jess Dow's New Haven State Teachers team.

The Knights will be seeking to break into the win column for the first time this season as they tangle with their arch rivals from the Elm city. Coach Dow's Educators have beaten Norwich University 19-0 and played a scoreless tie with Shippensburg State Teachers in their only encounters so far this season.

UB lost their third straight game, last Friday night, 13-0 to Hofstra College in Hempstead, L. I. The Flying Dutchmen broke into the scoring column late in the second quarter and counted again in the third period to gain their first win of the season.

Walt Kondratovich's backs showed great promise in the Hofstra game as they completed 11 out of 22 passes for 124 yards. That was more than the Knights had done in their two previous games. Steve Butkowsky, playing his first varsity game and returning from the injured list, and Jerry McDougall shared most of the chucking responsibility.

Dick Cipriani, 1954 NAIA All-American end and Eddie (Northener) Hall were on the receiving end on most of the passes. Mac MacAllister, another of Kondratovich's fine ends will be lost to the

See You At The Football Game Saturday

team for three weeks because of a dislocated shoulder suffered in the Hofstra fray.

Good news, however, is also to be found on the campus, as 1954 All-New England center Dave Deep will return to action. The senior co-captain from Vermont was injured in the New Hampshire game. His protected position was filled by Bill Barstow, a sophomore, and Ed Shumofsky, a junior letterman.

The Kaymen downed by the Educators from New Haven 47-8 last season will be near full strength for this contest. The only players out of action are MacAllister and Dick Fresolone, co-captain of the Knights. Fresolone is out for the season with an injured knee.

The Purple and White return home the following Saturday to play host to American International College from Springfield, Mass. at Hedges Memorial Stadium.



By Bob Mendes

It looks like the same story all over again. A dozen or so boys want to play football and the rest want to talk about it. Due to a recent entangling alliance, we have been reduced to a position where we've become members of the talking group. But there are talkers and then there are TALKERS.

Occasionally we hear a comment around town such as, "When the . . . is that UB going to win a football game?" At times like this we wish we were an Amos. We don't know, but we would like to see the same thing happen. We would like to see our former roommates and friends walk off a field, not limp; we would like to see them get into that ugly purple bus and open the windows and talk and yell and sing their way back to Bishop Hall. We would like to see Coaches Kay and Sherman slap a couple of backs and say, "Nice game," and mean it. In short . . . we would like to see a football team.

Right now there's a pending contest between the Owls of New Haven and the "Purple Hearts of Bridgeport." This isn't meant to be cute. This column is being written in a state of frustration and helplessness. Won't someone come to the aid of a dozen college students who are trying, with nothing but personal will power to overcome odds set against them, stacked from the outset. What can we do? Nothing!

They tell us that the freshman team looks pretty good. That's good. We know a couple of guys who wish they were going to be here ten years from now when UB goes big-time. Like fun!

Let's face it. There's no incentive. These players can perform just so hard and then they get disgusted. Very shortly now, UB's going to win a football game and then there are going to be a lot of red faces around. There's going to be a lot of wise remarks too.

Anybody can say that the football team doesn't care, that they're not trying, but anybody who knows the members of this team could never even think that. Take, for example, Upsala College. If ever there was a team "Named Desire," it was the UB football team going into the game against Upsala College. Last year UB took a shellacking from Upsala, and every veteran of last year's team can probably say that this was the game to go all the way on. Everybody knows the result of that game. This defeat has gone over the dam now. There'll be more defeats. . . But there WILL be a few wins this year. Guys that are playing their fourth year of college football at this moment are bringing to a close an unfortunate era in the history of UB football.

These boys are victimized. They just showed up at the wrong time. If they had come around in a few years they would have had it made. There are a good half dozen boys on this club that could play football at any college in the country . . . regardless of its size, but a whole team can't play sixty minutes and win.

Another thing. . . It's bad enough when a team knows

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Booters Capture Second, Edge Rider College 2-1

By Hal Roberts

On a rain soaked field at Seaside Park last Saturday, the University's Soccer team won its second straight game of the year, edging out a strong Rider College team 2-1. It was a hotly contested game with the Trenton team suffering its first defeat of the season after winning two straight games.

Intramurals

One week ago yesterday, Stamford Hall and Alpha Gamma Phi opened the 1955 Intramural Football season at Seaside Park.

Stamford Hall, the youngest male dormitory on campus, scored a touchdown in the final quarter on a 20 yard flat pass to half-back Pete Digger, to edge AGP 6-0. The dormitory squad pressed the attack throughout the game as the fraternity team put up a good defensive battle until the pass play that resulted in the lone touchdown.

Thursday's game between Kappa Beta Rho and Pi Omega Chi was washed out and rescheduled at a later date.

On Monday, a strong Trumbull Hall team used a good ground attack to advantage as they humbled Sigma Omicron Sigma 12-0. The dormitory team ran every play but three. Those three were passes which resulted in three interceptions by SOS backs, Fred Cirlin and Gordie Cochran, and end Larry Babich. Herb Gruber, a returning veteran from last year's team, was the running star for the Trumbull Hall squad. The line play of Otto Brauner was instrumental in the fine running game played by the dormitory team.

Sigma Phi Alpha, 1954 Intramural champions, are again pre-season favorites to retain their championship. Outstanding performers for SPA include Don Ardito, Ray Glatkowski, Charley Petrino and Don Margiano.

The league consists of eight teams and is divided into two separate leagues. Nick D'Aluisio, Head of Men's Intramurals, has placed AGP, SOS, Trumbull Hall and Stamford Hall in the American League, while the National League consists of KBR, POC, SPA and SLX.

The Purple and White were trailing 1-0 for the first three periods of the game. Then in the final period, with eleven minutes to play, co-captain Gordie Cochran scored the tying goal. Seven minutes later Felix Oliva put, what turned out to be the winning goal, through the net. The lone Rider score was put into the net by Don Zucko. It was the second time this year that Jimmy "Mouse" Davins was deprived of a shutout, because of sloppy grounds in front of the net. Last week against Hillyer he had one goal scored on him because of bad footing and against Rider the goal scored was again the result of wet grounds. Mark Sheinbart was a standout on defense, while Oliva turned in one of his finest performances for the Purple Knights.

The win was the tenth straight for the McKeonmen over a two year period and it looks as though another fine season is ahead. This will help keep the fine rating the Purple Knights had last year and they may even become the top college soccer team in the nation.

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By Bill Wright

What is all this stuff about orchids? That's right, your date will receive a double orchid corsage, flown directly from Hawaii, at the Seventh Annual Theta Sigma "Foot-Ball" tomorrow night at Glorieta Manor.

Chairmen Bill Saunders, Bill Bartlett, Larry Miller and John Steeneck have worked diligently preparing for the big event. Art Graham, "The Dancer's Favorite," will supply "Mood Music" throughout the evening. Larry Miller and Bill Saunders, using the talents of campus favorites, Yolanda Delmore, June Bartram, and Bob Ruge, have devised an innovation in fraternity dance entertainment which they call "Showcase." Tickets are available in Alumni Hall or at the door at Glorieta. COME ONE, COME ALL.

My thanks to News Editor, Murray Pruess, for the loan of his lovely secretary Teddi Rosenberg in writing this edition. Because of a disabled "wing," my typing activities have been extremely curtailed.

Belated mentions are due to '55 grads Joe Kenny and Martha Bannar for their pinning this summer. Both are now working in this cruel, cruel world. Martha is cleaning the teeth of grubby little kids in the Westport School System and Joe has just left a fine job moving furniture and dusting rugs in a New York accounting firm. He didn't think that you had to start that low.

In an effort to catch up for missing the column of last week, the announcement of the wedding of Bill Kresge and Shirley Mulder in Augsburg, Germany should be mentioned early in this copy. Even four thousand miles can't keep "young lovers" apart. Good luck to you both.

Pretty, perky Peggy Simmons, UB's entry in the College Queen Contest in Asbury Park, N. J., and varsity end "Mac" MacAllister have announced that from now on they are "going steady." Even "Mac" agrees that this is

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S. A. C. Plan For Xmas Ball

A productive outcome of the first meeting of the Social Activities Committee which met in Alumni Hall last Tuesday, was the election of officers: Gene Marsh and Doris Schwartz, Co-Chairmen; Lynda Zahler, Social Secretary; Patty Bliss, Recording Secretary and Darlene Kritt, Treasurer.

The meeting was also held to discuss arrangements for the Christmas Ball. Further action will be taken next week when the group will divide into effective committees, which will include publicity and decorations.

In the future, meetings will be held every Tuesday at 10:30 A. M., on the third floor of Alumni Hall. Anyone wishing to attend may do so.

the best thing that ever happened to him.

Little Carole Pelinger wept a puddle of tears when her newly acquired fiancé, Howie Weiss, was caught in the draft. This type of draft is the permanent type sponsored by Uncle Sam.

At the first meeting of the Biology Society, officers for the first semester were elected. Their slate includes Hugo James as President, Vice President Allan Kopferman, "straight-A" student Marilyn Case as Secretary and Joe Kraynak in the Financial Department. The group will conduct their activities this year with Dr. Dolan as their advisor.

Carole Connery, '54, a Fashion Merchandising major is now at the University of Delaware studying for her Bachelor's Degree. Carole was a big cog in Beta Gamma machinery during her two year years at UB.

That "steady-pleam" has been appearing in the eyes of D. H. Pat "Chevy Chase" Sheller and Dick Johnson. This may turn out to be a permanent affliction. Just kidding, you two!

Congratulations are in order for Lynn Collins on her engagement to UConn grad, Jack Ironsides of Madison, Conn. Lynn is a sophomore DH and recording secretary of POU.

Luck and love befell Ralph Silverstein of Boston U. during his visit to our campus and Lee Grimes of Southport Hall last weekend. When he returned to "Bean-Town" he was minus one fraternity pin.



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it doesn't have substitutes behind it; it's bad enough when a team feels that it doesn't have the school behind it. . . but when a team comes home from a football game, reads the papers and finds that the accounts of all the happenings during the game are written up and slanted against them. . . That's bad. It's really too bad that the team has so little personnel. It wouldn't be so bad, really, if the first string was no good, but these boys are GOOD! Very good! It wouldn't be so bad if just a little part of the school was behind the team. There's no problem there. As soon as the team racks up a few wins, the people will flock to the games, but it is bad when someone, who is paid by the University to build up the school's teams through the medium of newspapers, slashes and breaks down the team and writes his stories about players on opposing teams.

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